ThEATRE ROBAL. For the Benefit of the Charity Work Houfe.

On MONDAY Evening, April 17. will be prefented, A Tragedy, (has effet here these four years), called, The R E V E N G E.

The Part of Zanoo, by

CAPTAIN JOHN WOOD,

Don Carlos,
Don Carlos,
Mr WILMOT-WELLS;
Manuel,
Mr WOODS. Late of the 38th Regiment. Mrs WOODS; Mrs JACKSON. And Leonora, Mrs JACKSON.

To which will be added, a Farce, called,
H E H O T E L;

THE SERVANT WITH TWO MASTERS.

Doors to be opened at Five o'Clock, and to begin precifely at Half paft Size.

Tickets to be had of Mr Richardson, Treasurer to the Charity Work House, and of Mr Gibb, at the Office of the Theatre, where Places for the Boxes may be taken.

Ma WILSON'S NIGHT. On WEDNESDAY Evening, April 19, 1786, will be prefented, A Comic Prelude,
As performed for Mr Willion's Benefit at the Theatres Royal Covent-Garden and Haymarket, with the greatest applause, called, The
LAWYERSPANIC;

WESTMINSTER HALL IN AN UPROAR.
Mr Lyons (the Jew) Mr Wilson;
Serjeant Glois, Mr Kippling;—Counfellor Bantum, Mr
Vates;—Counfellor Puzzle; Mr Bell;—Serjeant Brief,
Mr Michel;
And Lord Chief Today

And Lord Chief Judge, Mr O'REILLY.
After the Prelude, a Comedy, (never afted here)
called, The
FOLLIES OF A DAY;

MARRIAGE OF FIGARO.

As acted at Paris eighty nights in one feason, and at the
Theatre-Royal, Covent-Garden, upwards of fifty speeces
five nights, to overflowing houses, with unbounded bursts

five nights, to overflowing houses, with unbounded bursts of laughter and applause.

Don Gurman, (a stuttering Judge) Mr WILSON;
Figaro, Mr I.A-MASH;
Dr Bartholo, Mr O'REILLY;
Basil, Mr KIPPLING;
And the Page, (with the favourite Song of Ah, well-a-day my poor Heart!)

Antonio, (the Drunken Gardener)
And Count Almaviva, Mr WOODS.

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Antonio, (the Drunken Gardener)

And Count Almaviva,

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From the Theatre-Royal, Haymarket

Being her finft appearance in this kingdom.

In AO IV. A MALRIMONIAL PROCESSION.

The Addresse A Tongie found a Frizz, with additions.

RILITADA WILSON will (for the laft time)

To which will be added a Farce, (never performed here)

As now acting with univerfal applauce at the Theatre-Royal

Covent-Garden, called,

B A R A T A R I A;

SANCHO TURNED GOVERNOR. Sancho, Mr WILSON;
Don Quixote, Mr Hallion;—Manuel, Mr Bell.
Terefa, (Sancho's Wife) Mrs CHARTERIS;
And Mary, (Sancho's daughter) Mrs WILMOT-WELLS.
The other Characters to the best advantage.
End of Act I. A HUMOROUS MOCK PROCESSION,
Sancho attended by the Load Chambudin Corporation.

Sancho, attended by the Lord Chamberlain, Grooms of the Bed-Chamber, Maids of Honour, Pages of the Back Stairs, his Majetty's Band of Music, Yeomen of the Mouth, Gentlemen Pensioners, Malter of the Horfe, Lord Mayor, Sheriffs, Court of Aldermen, &c. &c. All the Officers of the Household will be preceded with de-

as the Banners appear.
In Act II. A GRAND BANQUET, and a BATTLE

between the Governor and his Subjects.

TICKETS to be bed of WIT WILSON, at Mrs Maclachlan's, opposite Piccardy, Broughton-Road; at Poole's and the Exchange Coffechouses; and of Mr Gibb, of whom places may be taken.

At Mr CHARLES SMALL's Hair-dreffer, First fore-stain below Bridge Street, High Street,

THE Curious and Philosophical Ladies and Gentlemen of this truly learned and respectable city, are respectfully informed, that they may now be entertained with the fight of that astonishing piece of Mechanism, the

SPEAKING FIGURE,

"Which tho' inanimate, will hold difcourfe, And with the powers of Reason feem inspired."
of this agreeable artificial Lady is rather less than a child fix weeks old, being only 22 inches in height, is suspended in the air by a ribband, and (if required) will be taken down and held in the head.

and held in the hand.
ANSWERS ALL QUESTIONS That the numerous vifitors chuse to put to her, in the Eng-lish, French, Spanish, German, or Dutch Languages, in fo polite, correct, judicious, and perfect a manner, that all who have done her the honour of a visit fay, That so young

a mind, and fo well informed, is rare indeed. ASK THE QUESTION.

Any Lady or Gentleman may hold a conventation with the Eigure in fo low a whifter, that though the room be full of Company, none need be privy to their diffcourse.

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The Marquis of Worcester, in the reign of King James, declared to Parliament the possibility of forming a figure similar to the above. But what the Lords and Parliament then believed impossible is here brought to full perfection, as may be seen and heard from ELEVEN in the forenoon, till NINE at night.

Sey'n Wonders once adorn'd Earth's circling ball, Sey n Wonders once agon a Earth's circuity oan.
Here view a wonder far furpaffing all:
A Child of Art, nor yet one year of age,
Informs the curious, and confounds the Sage.
Admittance ONE SHILLING each person.

Lasswade District. MEETING of the TRUSTEES of LASWADE DIS-TRICT is to be held at Middleton, on Saturday the 22d of April current, at eleven o'clock forenoon, in the house of Mrs Alamson, at which the Trustees are intreated to after. Exhibition of Mechanical Figures.

A T the Great Room, next door to Corri and Sutherland's Music Shop, Bridge-street, will be exhibited, every day from eleven to three, and from fix to nine in the evening, the following altonishing pieces of Mechanism, viz.

AUTOMATON WRITER.

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This carious and beautiful figure is placed at the end of a common table, where it writes with pen and ink on paper, whatever is proposed to it.

5 PEAKING FIGURE.

This elegant figure of Fame, which has been for much admired, speaks and answers whatever questions may be put to it, in several different languages.

SPEAKING DOLL.

This figure is fuspeaded in the air by a filk thread, in which position it asks and ariswers questions. It speaks equally well when held in the hand.

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This curious picture changes from Old Age to Youth, with a motion fo rapid, that the eye cannot perceive how it is performed.

MECHANICAL BIRD.
The piece of Machinery illustrates in the description of wings in flying.
MODEL OF GIBRALTAR. This accurate model in wood, eight feet in length, contains the neek, with the fortifications both ancient and mo

dern, the town, the neck with the Spanish lines, approaches, &c. &c. Admittance only One Shilling.

This collection will be found on examination, to be the most curious and interesting ever exhibited in this city.

TO BE SOLD BY PUBLIC AUCTION;
WITHIN the Warehouses of ALLAN, STEUART, and COMPANY, Leith, upon Tuesday the 25th current, at eleven o'clock forenoon, 3000 Libs. of CAROLINA INDIGO, in lots of 100 to

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There will likewise be exposed several tons of DANTZIC
PEARL ASHES.
N. B. The American Pot Ashes are all of the first quali-

ty, rarely to be met with, and merit the attention of every manufacturer in the bleaching and foap branches.

The goods may be feen, and catalogues had on the day preceding, and on the morning of the day of fale.

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TORRESTERS AND COMPANY, at the Ruffia Ware-houfe, within the Exchange, Edinburgh, having, for feveral years past, dealt considerably in Ruffia Linens; and finding, in the course of their business, frequent demands for Scots and Irish Linens, have now added to their stock of the former a complete Assortment of the two latter, coulisting of WHITE LINENS, SHEETINGS, DIAPERS. TABLEor WHITE LINENS, SHEETINGS, DIAPERS, TABLE-LINEN, &c. and as they have their goods from the most reputable manufacturers, the public may depend on being ferved on the lowest terms, wholesale and rotail.

They have on hand a few casks of excellent DANT-ZIG HONEY, from 3s. 6d. to 4s. 9d. per pint. Also, Fine Old RUSSIA SOAP, at 8d. per lib.

TO be SOLD by public auction, for behoof of Creditors in Mr. Robertion's new Warshouses, in the Timba Beds, Leith, at 11 o'clock foreness, on Friday Almass

May mark
33. Pieces Ofnaburgs.
60 Dozem of Men and Women's Shoes, afforted for expor-

A large parcel of Silk and Thread Gauze.

Spotted, Corded, Netted, Stripped and Spotted Lawns. Stripped and Figured Aprons.
With feveral other articles in the Pailley way.
picces of White Linen.

5 pieces Carpeting, and 15 Carpets.
56 cwt. Iron Hoops.
14 pieces of narrow Woolen Cloth.

14 pieces of narrow Woolen
434 pair of Dreffing Irons.
5 barrels of Salt Beef, and

A quantity of Beer in bottles. The goods to be put up in I ots, and may be feen three days before the fale from eleven to two o'clock, by calling at Mr Thomas Thomson's, merchant in Leith, who will attend at the Warehouses.

TO BE LET,

And entered to at Whitinday next,

EVEN LODG, with the Offices and Garden. The house is fit to appartments are neat; the drawing-room, in particular, is an elegant, well-proportioned room, of about 30 feet in length and 14 in height.

There are a variety of Offices, particularly a good stable, with stalls for four horses; a large coach house, with haviots over both; a brew-house, cow-house, hen-house, et-lars, and a bathing-room fitted up. The garden consists of about three acres, the walks well laid out, and the whole in good order, mostly surrounded with a brick-wall planted with fruit-trees of the best kind. The house is well aired, free of smoke and vermin. It is situated at the west end of the Meadows, with an entry from it, and another by the turn-pike-road leading to the Wrights Houses, within the toll-bar.

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For particulars, apply to Mr Joseph Williamson, Riddel's land. Not to be repeated

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To be SET, and entered to immediately, or at Whitfunday first, That large LODGING or DWELLING-HOUSE, lying at the east end of the town of Prettonpans, with coach-house, stables, and other offices complete, with a small garden or bleaching green, all as lately possessed by the deceased Lord Westhall.

The house consists of dining-room, drawing-room, parlour The house confilts of dining-room, drawing-room, parsour, fix bed-rooms, closets, and a large kitchen, washing-house, and cellars, all in good repair. It is not only most agreeable country lodgings, but the best situate of any in the neighbourhood for Bathing Quarters. There is an excellent softwater well at the back of the house; and the possession can be accommodated with every kind of garden stuffs from a mail washer adjoining to the premisses.

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Apply to Mr John Smith, the proprietor, at Preflonpan, or Mr Fowler in the house adjacent, who will show the pre-

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Near the town of Pennycuick to Let,
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I BENEZER GAIRDNER, Linen Manufacturer, Edinburgh, returns his fincere thanks to the Nobility, tentry, and his Friends is general, for the encouragement has received these many years past, during his most anxion, studious, and expensive improvements in the figured bratches, both Damask and Diaper, which he has brought to the pressure of inforeing them, That his Damask, and for elegiouse of figures and isbric of cloth, he bought to for elegiouse of figures and isbric of cloth, he bought by for elegiouse of figures and isbric of cloth, he bought by for elegiouse of figures and isbric of cloth, he bought by for elegiouse of figures and isbric of cloth, he bought by for elegious of figures and the following kinds, being part of the last fales in the India House, which he is settling on the lowest terms.

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He likewise manufactures, in the most elegant manner, Noblemen and Gentlemen's Coats of Arms, Crests,

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Orders executed in the best manner.

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THE STOCK on hand of the late Hugh Dunlop, merLeast in Kilmerreels, see Gling of Broad Cloths, Triming, and other goods of sacious kinds, is to be Sold by
public roup, at the shop lately possessed by him, on Friday
the 1sft instant, to begin at ten o'clock forenoon, if not
fooner disposed of by private bargain.

The merchandize is in good order; and if a private purchaser offers for the whole stock, between and then, on reafoundly terms, he may also be accommodated with the house

chafer offers for the whole flock, between and then, on rea-fonable terms, he may also be accommodated with the house and shop lately possessed by the defunct, at reasonable rents. Inventories of the goods are to be seen in the hands of William Kerr, glazier in Kilmarnock, one of the trustees for the defunct's creditors, to whom all persons having any claims against Mr Dunlop, are desired to fend particular ac-counts thereof. It is also entreated, that all persons ad-debted to him, will pay their accompts to Mr Kerr without delay, otherways they will be immediately prosecuted for the same.

NOTICE TO THE RELATIONS

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Of the deceased THOMAS WEIR, Tailor in Falkirk, and MARGARET PATERSON his spouse, also deceased.

THOT him Weir measure—I was floor near Falkirk, in the county of Stirling, for of the said Thomas Weir and Margaret Paterson, who died upon the 13th of March Left, has, by his settlement, devised his whole heritable and moveable subjects amongst his poor relations by the stather and mother; and stilling their claiming right, to and in favour of the poor of the parish of Falkirk: Notice is therefore hereby given to all persons for related, to send a note of their relation, name, designation, and place of residence, to Alexander Dickeson, writer in Falkirk, common agent for such of the relations as have yet appeared, who will inform as to particulars, and correspond with them on the subject.

Grafs Parks and Sand Pit.

O be LET in the house of Alexander Stewart vintner of Danderhalf, upon Friday the 28th day of April cur-

ent, at eleven o'clock forenoon,
sundry GRASS PARKS and SAND PIT at Drum, in
the parith of Lioberton, and faire of Edinourgh. Robert
Sellers, gardener at Somerville house, will show the grounds.
For particulars apply to David Forbes writer in Edinburgh.

DALMUIR BLEACHFIELD. Six miles weft from Glafgow, for 1786. DWARD COLIANS lays down Cloth as foon as the

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The prices of bleaching are as follow, viz.

All plain Linen, yard broad or under, wrought in any reed below 1000, at 2 d, per yard;—10 and 1100, at 4 d.—12 and 1300, 3 d.—14 and 1500, 3 d.—all above 1300, 4 d.—1 weetings, Diapers, S tinets, (not exceeding yard-broad) at d.—tong Lawn and Cambric, 3 d.—and all above yard-broad in proportion.

Cloth is taken in at Edinburgh, by

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Those who are pleased to favour this filip with goods or paffage, may depend on her failing exactly to the day advertised; wind and weather ferving, as the is a running filip

The Mafter to be spoke with at the Exchange Coffee house, Ediaburgh, or at William Ker and Company, more of Leith, who have for fale a few Hogheads of excluent Pur
ter, just arrived in the above thip. Salt Burter in Frieins.

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JAMES RITCHIE Master,

Will fail from Leith Roads on The day the 18th surrent, and take i what goods will offer in the time.

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DAVID WISHART Mafter,
Is now ready to take on board
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She is a fice large reflet, fails the
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For freight or paffage apply to Mess. Peter and Francis Forrester and Company, Leith, or at the Russa Warehouse, Exchange, Edinburgh; where may be had as usual, all forth of Russa Sheetings. Diapers, Drillings, Tanke Cloths, Timeer America Social Sung, &c.

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Duchels of Joseph Brodie Master,
Will be ready to filey.

For freight or passage apply to Allan, Steuart, and Company, merchants in Leth.

Those who have goods at Cadir

There who have goods at Cadie for Leith, may have an opportunity of bringing them home by the Brigantine MARIA, John Sibbley maffer, now on her way for that ports. Apply as above. Not to be repeated.

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1 O be SOLD by public roup, in the house of John Bairly vintuer, Borrowflourness, upon Friday the affe April current, betwies the hours of one and two afternoons,



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FROM THE LONDON GAZETTE, April 11.

Whitehall, April 11.

THE King has been pleased, in compliance with the petition of the Mayor and Burgestes of he town or borough of Kingston upon Hull, to nominate and appoint the Right Honourable Francis Theory of the High Steward of the fairly town or marthen, to be High Steward of the faid town or

LLOYD's LIST, April 11.

HE Friends Adventure, Lyditon, from London Newfoundland, is put into Torbay.

The Mary, Youd, from Vindola to Live

The Mary, Youd, from Virelola to Library of the Land's Falmouth 5. Arrived the Dolphin revenue cutter, Captain John, from Se Ises. Yefterday morning, off the Land's End, he fell in with the Hawke, Douglas, and Lark, Jane, revenue luggers, who had taken the Happy Golucky, commanded by the noted Captain Wellard, who has long heen a terror to the revenue francks on the coal's; after exchanging ten broadfides at a diffunce with the Hawke, the Lark came up, and gave the Lincky two broadfides. Captain Wellard and one of his men were killed, and nine wounded; fhe is expected in our harbour this evening.

The Polillion, ——, from Oftend to Cadia, was drove on those the 5th lit. to the northward of St Lucar; part of the cargo is expected to be faved. An American thip from Newbury port to Cadia, was drove on fhore on the fame night; and near the fame piace; the mate and two seen drowned.

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The Friendship, Fitzgerald, from Cadiz to Cork and Waterford, was lost the 5th ult. between Cadiz and the Straits Mouth; the crew faved.

Mouth; the crew fived.

The William and Mary, of Darer, Captain Hutton, from Sunderland, is put into Scarborough with lofs of howsprit, and other damage, having run on board of, or been run on board by, fome other reflet in the late forgy weather.

HOUSE OF LORDS. MONDAY, April 10.
HEARD counsel in the cause between Hill and Buchman. Proceed to-morrow. Adjourned.

HOUSE OF COMMONS. MONDAY, April 10.

IN a Committee of the whole House on the supply, came to the following resolutions:

Resolved, That 2377 l. be granted to his Majesty for desraying the charge of difference of pay between the British and Irish establishments of several battalions of foot ferving at different periods, &c. 364 l. for the charge of difference of pay between

the British and Irish establishments, of four companies of foot, from the 25th of March 1786, to the

24th of December next. 285 tl. for defraying the charge of the civil ella-blishment of Nova Scotia for one year. 1000 l. for defraying the charge of the civil esta-blishments of St John's, in America, for ditto.

1816 l. be granted for discharging a demand due to the representatives of John Ellis, Es agent for the province of West Florida. Efq; the late

2660 l. be granted to his Majesty for the support of the civil establishment of the Bahama islands. 2100 l. for the support of the island of Cape Breton in America, for one year.

580 l. for defraying the charge of the falaries of the Chief Justice of Bermuda, or Summer's island. 4300 l. be granted for the support of the civil e-ftablishment of the province of New Brunswick, for one year.

The faid refolutions to be reported to morrow;

the Committee to fit again on Wednesday.

Agreed to the report of the amendments made by the Lords to the East India Company's judicature

Read a first time the bill for repealing part of the hawkers and pedlars act.

Mr Brett presented a state of the debt of the na-

vy, and of the state of the fettlements on the coast of Africa.

Read a second time, and committed for Wednes-

day, the Court of Conscience bill.

Deferred the militia bill till to-morrow.

Ordered in a bill for altering the time of payment of annuities.

Deferred the county election bill to the 27th of Deferred the Committee on the turbot fiftery bill

till to-morrow. Alfo the Commissioners of land-tax bill.

NEWFOUNDLAND FISHERY. The order of the day being read for going into the further confideration of the Newfoundland fish-

cry bill, Captain Berkely rofe and flated, that he had good

reason to believe that petitions were preparing Bristol and other places against that part of the bill respecting residence in Newsoundland, and he submitted whether in that view it was not proper to postpone it for a little time.

Mr Jenkinson said, it was not his intention to hurry the bill through the House; he therefore thould not oppose a reasonable delay, that those who thought themselves aggrieved might have an opportunity of being heard. He then moved, that the further confideration of the bill be postponed till tomorrow fortnight.

SINKING FUND.

The House went into a Committee on the bill for veiling certain sums in the hands of Commissioners, for the purpose of being applied to the diminu-tion of the national debt; the blanks were filled up, and the Chairman reported plogress, after a few short observations from Sir Grey Cooper, Mr Jenkinfon, and the Chancellor of the Exchequer.

A BILL FOR THE BETTER MANNING OF THE

NAVY.

Mr Pultney faid, that he had often thought or the Subject to which the motion he was now to make would certainly go. It was of general interest, and few gentlemen who had turned their thoughts to public affairs, but must, one time or other, have pien it a thate of their attention. He therefore moved for leave to bring in a bill for the better manning of our navy, whenever the fituation of the public might require any additional or immediate exertions of that

Mr Hopkins was as great a lover of the British navy as any man, but he for one did not fee any necellity whatever for the present motion. It was in-

troduced unfeatonably, and by getting into the heads of common people, would originate speculations and apprehensions which might do much mischief. The subject too was of such a magnitude, that some mtice ought to have preceded the motion. The Hoife ought to attend fuch a discussion with the greatest feriousness and solemnity, which they were not sur-ly prepared to do from such an abrupt introduction. For these reasons he did by no means approve of entering on a matter thus complicated and important. Another time might occur in which it might be con-

fidered with much greater propriety and effect.

Hon. Friend, Mr Hopkins, behind him, that she measure now proposed was peculiarly important and interesting, and that therefore it merited the fullest and most deliberate discussion which this House could give. But the subject was in fact already lesfore the public, and the motion his Hon. Friend over the way, (Mr Pulteney) had now made, world not preclude fuch a discussion as had been mention. At the same time that he for one gave way to the motion, he begged it might be fully understood that he by no means pledged himself, one way dr other, but reserved himself open to adopt whatever side of the question he should deem most likely to answer, so far as he could judge, the utility of that fervice to which every member of that House was equally a friend.

The motion for bringing in the bill then paffe without a division.

SALARIES OF THE SCOTCH JUDGES. The order of the day being read for going into augmentation of the falaries of the Scotch Judges. the Speaker left the Chair, and the Marquis of

Graham took his feat at the table.

Mr Dunday rose and adverted to what had keen faid on this fabject in the last fession. He flatered himfelf, however, that what he had now to propose would meet with no opposition, for he trusted gentleman would fee the necessity and propriety of enabling the Judges to Suport the dignity of their fituation in the northren part of the kingdom a well as in this country. He stated the various provisions which had been made for the Judges of the Court of Session since its institution. When this Court of Session since its institution. When this subject was agitated last year, it had been suggested that some fund should be provided for the aumentation of the falaries. The falaries of the judges of England, he observed, had been twice energied fince the year 1758; and in order to do that, a fund hadbeen created out of the duties ariling from thamps and fixpence per pound on penfions. It was there-fore his intention to move for a fimilar scheme in order to defray the additional expence of increasing the falaries of the Barons of Exchequer and the Lords of Seffion, which he would propose should be by a stamp duty upon all paper and parchment used in the proceedings of the respective Courts, when the cause exceeded 121 sterling. If the sum ari-sing from this should not be found inadequate, it no doubt would be increased till it should; and as an annual account of it would be prefented to the House, if there should be any furplus, it no doubt would go tothe nfe of the public. After his learned friend had brought forward his propositions, he would then sub-mit his motion to the House.

The Lord Advocate shortly recapitulated the rea-

fons which had induced him to bring forward this business the last fession of Parliament. He had then proposed, that in order to defray the expence of the proposed encrease of salary, that the number of the Judges should be diminished; that idea he found, however; was generally difliked, and he had there-fore abandoned it. He stated the salaries of the Lords of Session and Barons of Exchequer, after the usual deductions, to be 6411. a fum, in his opinion, greatly too small for the importance and dignity of the office, and on which it was impossible to support the rank of their flation. There was a fund, out of which part of their prefent falaries was paid, which was called the Stock of the Court, This he thought ought to be paid into the Exchequer. He concluded with moving, That it is the opinion of

To the Lord Coner Dates of the be paid, of Exchequer in Scotland, the annual fum

2000 To the Lord President of the Court of Sellion, the like fum of

To each of the Ordinary Lords of Seffion, To each of the Puisse Barons of Ex-1000

To the Lord Justice Clerk of the Justiciary Court, And to each of the Lords of Justiciary, 600

lieu of the falaries at present paid to them.

Mr M. A. Taylor said he did not rife to give any opposition to the motion. He trusted, however, that the original plan of diminishing the number of the Judges would have taken place, which, in his opinion, was a wife one. He also made some ob jections to the mode of railing the lum propoled.

Sir Alam Ferguffin Supported the motion. Sir W. Cunningham was not much furprised that the Hon. Gentleman who had spoken last but one fliculd like the diminishing of the number of the Scotch Judges; but Gentlemen who had property there were of a different opinion, which more confequence. He was forry the learned Lord had not asked for a greater sum. A Puisne Judge in England, he understood, had a falary of 2400 l. he thought therefore that the Chief Judges of Scotland ought at least to have as much, and the Ordinary Judges half as much at leaft as the Puisne Judges of England. Sir William spoke highly in favour of the Lord President, declaring he well de ferved every honour and mark of favour that could be bestowed on him; and as to the Lords of Seffion, he faid, every body that knew any thing of the practice of that Court, must be aware that the duty of the Lords of Sellion was extremely laborious and

fatiguing.

Mr Gascoyne rose merely to state a fat, and not to oppose the motion. The English Pusne Judges, he believed, had nothing like a clear 2401, 2 year.

Their circuits were very expentive, and cost each of them 150 l. or better, each circuit.

Sir William Cunnynghame faid, the Scotch Judges had no perquifites, and the English Judges, he had always understood, made very finug sums by their chamber practice on the evenings in Term time. No body, Sir William faid, would furely contend, that a Judge in Scotland could live there in a manner fuitable to his rank and station, upon less than half the income allowed an English Puisne

Mr Taylor denied that the additions made their income by the Chamber practice of the English Judges, was of fufficient amount to be worthy of any confideration in the argument, and their circuit expences were almost incredibly large. Excepting one circuit, the northern, where encreased sees were allowed, he was pretty confident the expence was full 400 l. a-year to each Judge. -

Sir Matthew White Ridley threw out some pleafairies upon the subject, and talked of the place of Preasurer of the Navy being to be in suture annexed to that of a Lord of Session, or rather to that of Chief Baron, or Lord Prefident. Sir Matthew said, if he was Chancellor of the Exchequer, he

should have no objection to accede to the present proposal, provided the encreased falaries of the Scorch Judges were to be defrayed out of the fund raised by the duties on inhabited houses in Scotland, the amount of the produce of which, for the last year, had been returned NIL!

Mr Dundas faid, fo far from being displeased with that proposition, he was willing to close with the Hon. Baronet, and instead of desiring any far-ther encrease than the motion, as it originally stood, stated, he would be glad to take it in that proportion, and to risque the receipt of it upon the produce of the duties on the inhabited houses in Scotland.

The Chancellor of the Exchequer faid, that as he, for the present, unworthily filled that office, for which the Hon. Gentleman was fo much better qualified, he must interpose to prevent the bargain that appeared to be on foot between him and his Right Hon. friend. The fund to which the return Nil had been made, was, notwithstanding that, from its circuitous mode of payment, it appeared under the description given in the return, a very productive fund, and one that he should be extremely forry to give up for that suggested by the learned Lord for the proposed augmentation.

After a few words more from Sir Matthew White Ridley, Sir William Cunnynghame was prevailed on to withdraw his amendment, and the resolutions, as originally moved, were agreed to.

Mr Dundas then moved, that a stamp duty of fixpence per sheet be raised on all paper and parchment used in the proceedings in the Courts of Scot-land, where the cause is above 12 l. which was agreed to and reported.

The Lord Advocate then moved, that the fum of 400 l. per ann. be granted to the Judge Admiral of Scotland, and that the fum of 100 l. per annum be granted to the Judges of the Commissary Court, in addition to their prefent falaries. - These motions were agreed to - The House was then refumed, and the report ordered to be received tomorrow, (this day.) WOOLLEN MANUFACTURE.

Mr Wilberforce prefented a petition from the woolen manufacturers in Youthing a relief from the horfe-tax, as it militated so much against their business, that without some immediate relief in that particular, this valuable manufactory would be effentially injured. Mr Rolle observed, that he should expect what-

ever relief was granted on that head should also be extended to other parts of the country, as many of his constituents in particular laboured under similar difficulties.

Mr Dempfter stated the peculiar hardships in which the petitioners in particular were involved by

The Chancellor of the Exchequer trufted Gentlemen would fee the necessity of not giving way in one instance, as in that case it was obvious there would be no end of fimilar applications. TREASURY PAPERS.

Mr Sheridan moved for a great body of Treasury papers, some of which pointed to fuch objects as occasioned several interlocutory conversations; but the motions all passed, and were so amply worded, that it is impossible to state them specifically. Adjourned.

L O N D O N, April 11.
There can be little doubt of the Prince of Wales's LONDON,

establishment being augmented in the course of the prefent Seffion.

The exact amount of the augmentation requifite for his Royal Highness, cannot be yet ascertained; but in all probability it will not exceed ten or fifteen thousand pounds a year.

It being generally admitted, that the establishment of his Royal Highness the Prince of Wales, to use the words of a popular Commoner, " is by no means adequate to his necessary expenditure," it may not be amifs to observe upon this occasion, that in the reign of Henry the IIId. his eldest fon, afterwards Edward the Ist, had an income of only 15,000 marks; but, after the conquest of Wales, the revenues of that principality, together with the duchy of Cornwall, and the earldom of Chester, were given to the eldest fon of the reigning monarch, to defray the charges of his Court. These possessions yielded, in the time of Edward the Black Prince, 9982 l. 12 s. 7 d. which was then a very confiderable income.

But King James the Ist. exceeded all his prede-ceffors in his liberality to the heir apparent; for he bestowed on Henry Prince of Wales, his eldest son, a clear revenue amounting to 51,415 l. equal at least to 150,000 l. at this time. Henry, whose death is much regretted by all the historians of that reign, had given early indications of great applicaion, joined to the strongest natural powers; and he feems to have been well eatitled to every possible mark of his father's attention and liberality. His

premature death was therefore justly confidered as a great national loss, it being more than probable, that his talents, equally fplendid and popular, were better calculated than those of his brother Charles, to prevent the fatal distractions by which the coustingtion was overwhelmed.

The nine charges of high crimes and mifdemean. ors brought against Warren Hastings, Esq; make a volume in octavo. They are written with strength and beauty, and supported by marginal re ferences to the Reports of the Secret and Select

Another vacancy has taken place for the Borough of Kirkwall, &c. by the death of George Ross, Efer who fo lately fucceeded Mr Fox ; and a more foirited contest is threatened by the division of the inte-rests. Mr Gray, if he does not succeed to Mr Rofs's feat in Parliament, fucceeds to his fortune, which is faid to be confiderably above 100,000l.

On the 27th of last Month, died at Nice, the

Right Hon, Sackville, Earl of Thanet, Hereditary Sheriff of the County of Westmoreland. His Lordthip married Mary, the only daughter of the Right Hon. Lord John Sackville, and lifter of the prefent Duke of Dorfet. By her Ladyship, who died in September 1778, he has left Sackville Lord Tufton, who now fucceeds the Earl in his title and estates, two daughters, Lady Elifabeth Tufton, and Lady Caroline Tufton, and four younger fons.
PRICE or STOCKS, APRIL 11.

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## EDINBURGH.

Extra@ of a letter from London, April 11. E O U S E O F L O R D S.

.. After hearing counfel, this day and yesterday, in the cause, James Hill, trustee for the creditors of Wilson and Brown, appellant, against Mess. George and John Buchanan merchants in Glasgow, respondents, the Lord Chancellor delivered a very clear and decided opinion for the respondents, and moved, that the decree of the Court of Sellion should be affirmed, which was ordered accordingly.

Counsel for the appellant, Mr Morthland and Mr. Adam; Solicitor, Mr Spottifwood. Counfel for the respondents, the Lord Advocate and Mr Grant; Solicitor Mr Wilson.

HOUSE or COMMONS. " The Margate Play-house bill was read a fecond time, and ordered to be committed.

" Mr Vanfittrat moved, that there be laid before the House a letter from Mr Warren Hastings to the late Lawrence Sullivan, Efq; refpecting his tefigning the Governorthip of Bengal; and it was ordered accordingly.

"The Speaker, attended by some of the members, then went to the Upper House, in order to be present at the giving of the royal affent to fundry bills by commission.

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reading of the bill for providing a fund for the relief of the poor of the city of Edinburgh, and for extending the royalty of the city of Edinburgh over part of the lands of Broughton; and for other purpofes therein mentioned; and the bill was ordered to be committed; Sir Adam Fergusson, the Lord Advocate, and Lord Maitland, to be of the Com-

"The bill was also read a second time for augmenting the falaries of the Lords of the Session of Scotland; and ordered to be committed.

" Mr Gilbert brought up the report of the Committee of Supplies, which was agreed to, and a billordered in thereupon.

" Mr Mainquaring moved for a lift of all perfors capitally or otherwife convicted, and how disposed of, from the year 1733 down to the present time, which was agreed to accordingly.

Alajor Scott moved for the printing certain papers laid before the House, relative to the accusance

of Mr Hastings, and not already printed; the same

" Mr Sheridan observed, that the Minister having postponed the final discussion of the finance bill till after the holidays, he should defer making the feveral motions he intended thereon on Wednesday next; not but that he would, nevertheless, make them, should the Right Hon. Gentleman (Mr Pitt) bring the business forward before the recess. he had, however, no idea of the kind, the Hon. Gentleman would take time to digest what he meant to offer, and preparatory thereto had feveral motions to make for papers necessary to be had on the subject. Mr Sheridan then moved for several papers, which were ordered to be laid before the House. Mr Sheridan then faid he would take the first open day, which, after some little convertation between himself, which, after some little conversation between h Mr Pitt, and Mr Wilberforce, he moved for Thurfday the 27th of April.
"Mr Wilberforce moved for postponing the con-

fideration of the Aberdeenshire perition till the Tuefday following, which was agreed to.

" Alderman Newnham moved for leave to bring in a bill, for cleaning, lighting, and repairing Black-friars bridge. Lord Surrey faid he should not op-pose the bringing in the bill, though he should ne-ver consent to a bill, when brought in, that went to deprive the people of the metropolis from taking the air without paying for it. Leave was then given for bringing in the bill.

"The House then went into a Committee on Me

the laws respecting shipping and navigation, Mr

Rose in the chair.

"Mr Jenkinson called the attention of the House to what he thought a motion of great magnitude, which was the improvement of the navy-The Iton. Centleman then went into a curious and

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accurate review of the laws respecting shipping from new laws had been made, yet a variety of representahew laws had been made thewing the necessity of representa-tions had been made thewing the necessity there was for enforcing the old ones. From a number of cal-culations he proved, that before the war 1774, the tonage of our shipping was 994,000, near a milli-on. He begged leave to remark, that at that time we had all America with us, but that ever fince we had lost it, the tonnage of our shipping was at this time encreased ten thousand a year; from which he thought it but fair to infer, that our trade was in a more flourishing condition than ever. The only diminution of our trade, he faid, was in Scotland, where it had fuffered to the loss of about one thoufand tons a-year. The Hon. Gentleman went in-to a variety of observations on our coasting trade; from all which he deduced arguments in favour of its present state. The abuses in the shipping were—1st, Having ships built in foreign yards.—2d, The great abuse in the register of ships.—3d, 2d, The great abuse in the regiver of inips.—3d, The frequently going under faise colours. In the bill he had to offer, he should, he said, propose the following propositions.—1st, That no foreign built ships should have the privilege of British built ships. He observed, that the materials of all ships foreign built came duty free; but that ships built here had to pay a heavy duty on the materials used. The nd was, that no fhips built upon foreign bottoms hould be confidered as British; it having been very often faid, that old foreign bottoms had been brought here, and the thips built thereon called Bribe registered, for that the registering ships would tend more to the destroying smuggling than any o-ther measure whatever. The fourth was, that survevors should be fent to examine ships before a regifter was granted, and the commander be obliged to make oath of the tonnage, &c. which, in case the ship should be found different, should subject him to the punishment of the crime of perjury. The Hon. Gentleman enlarged very much on those heads, and a considerable debate was likely to ensue; after which leave will no doubt be given to bring in a bill accordingly.

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Died, at Dundonell, the 4th inflant, much and july regretted, Mrs Jean Mackenzie, daughter of the deceased Sir Kenneth Mackenzie, of Scatwel, Baronet, and wife of Kenneth Mackenzie of Dundounell. Her relations and friends will please accept of this notification of her death.

On the 17th of December laft, in the mante of Jura, died, much regretted, in the 20th year of his ministry, Mr Alexander Hosack, minister of Jara and Colonfay. No minister in all the Highlands had a larger charge, or of more difficult access; for unto it not only belonged the islands of Jura and huey, Garveloch, Ellan naomh, Lunga, and Pladda, divided from one another by narrow and man gerous Sounds. In these islands, which constitute only one patifh, there are a very great number of inhabitants: -In Jura, 446; in Colonfay and Oranfay, 440; Scarba, 60; and in the adjacent leffer islands, 60. In all, 1006.

His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales has been pleafed to nominate and appoint George Rae to be his Royal Highness's candlemaker for Scot-

Captain Wood of the 58th regiment, has very generously offered to appear in the character of Zan-ga, for the benefit of the Charity Workhouse of this city, in its present distressed lituation on Monday, (see first advertisement first page). From the known ability of this gentleman, and the benevolent purpole of his unfolicited appearance, it is expected

there will be a very full house. We hear, the Manager has been equally generous

in giving the hards grads on this occasion. Yesterday, being Good Friday, the same was obferved as a holiday at the Banks and public offices. The bill, anthorifing the Barons of Exchequer to pay a certain fum of money out of the unappropria-ted revenues of the forfeited effaces, to the Society for Propagating Christian Knowledge, to be given to certain schoolmasters, was read a first time in the House of Commons on Friday last. On Wednesday night, or early on Thursday morn-

ing, fome thieves got into a grocer's shop at the head of Gray's Close, by taking out a large piece of timber in the side of the shop, and carried off and broke a number of glasses and other goods. It is supposed they had been frightened, as they did not supposed they had been frightened, as carry off the money. The centinels placed upon the high ffreet should keep a stricter look out. The inhabitants pay a heavy tax for watching the streets, and they have a right to have their property proper-

ly guarded. On Tuesday last, the Provincial Synod of Glasgow and Ayr met at Glafzów. Mr Cod, minister of Dreghorn, the late Moderator, opened the Court, with a most fuitable discourse from Pfal. cavi. 10. After which, the Rev. Mr John M'Aulay, minister of Cardrofs, was chosen Moderator. The Rev. Mr Dow, Clerk to the Synod, gave in a demission, and recommended the Rev. Mr Clauson to be his succ. ffor. The Synod, after long reasoning, gave it as their opinion, that Mr Dow should still continue in his office, allowing him his fon for his affiftant. At the same time they agreed, that Mr Clauson was a most proper person to succeed, in case of a vacancy. The Synod next took under confideration an appeal by the Rev. Mr Scott, minister of Avendale, and a diffent and complaint of the Rev. Drs Meek and Hutchifon, and Mr Risk, against a sentence of the Presbytery of Hamilton, refusing to take under confideration the relevancy of a libel, given in by the

faid Mr Scott, against Mr Gilmour, his Catechist. Thomas Purves innkeeper, Earlitoun, weighing only five Synod unanimously reversed the sentence of the Presbytery, and remitted the cause to them to confider the relevancy of the libel at their next meeting.

Betrast of a letter from Kilmarnock. and to give judgment thereon before the meeting of the next General Assembly. There being no other business before the Synod, they adjourned.

There are two candidates for reprefenting the Orkney boroughs, vacant by the death of George Rofs, Efq; viz. Mr Gray his partner, and Captain Charles Rois of Balnagowan. Each of them, it is faid, has got two boroughs. Tain is still in doubt, and it is supposed the contest in that borough will

The following persons, at present prisoners in the tolbooth of Glasgow, have received indistments to stand trial at the ensuing Circuit: — James and Ann Spence, for breaking into a gentleman's house in Glasgow, and carrying off filver-plate to a confider-able amount. Robert Henderson, for house break-Robert Mason and Robert Leechman, for house breaking and theft: And Mary Nichol, for returning from banishment, and afterwards breaking into a bleachfield, and stealing from thence a quan-

tity of goods. Friday sennight, a gentleman introduced himself to a Lady in Daikeith, as a Major Gordon, from the East Indies, intimately acquainted with her fon, from whom he had brought feveral very valuable boxes, &c. and feveral letters for her and her friends, in one of which was a bill for 400 l. Sterling, to fi out another of her fons for the East Indies, and feemed to be very particularly acquainted with her fituation and her connections, more fo than could be expected from a stranger. He fat two hours, and drank a glass of wine, but would not dine. He told the Lady all the goods were landed at Berwick; that her fon had paid the freight, and that she had only to pay 61. 25 s. 6 d. Sterling for Customhouse dues, for which he produced a receipt; shat the goods were on the road from Berwick, along with lome for the Duchefs of Gordon; and that her Grace was to pay the land-carriage for the whole. The Lady (fuspecting) made a genteel apology, and promifed to pay the money on receipt of the goods; but neither the goods nor the gentleman have yet appeared. He is a genteel-looking man, drested in a fearlet coat, nankeen breeches, and boots; of a good addrefs .- A person of this description impoed on feveral people in this city fome months ago,

in the same manner.

At a meeting of the Directors of the Chamber of Commerce and Manufactures of Glasgow, upon Tuefday laft, at the request of the manufacturers of Paifley, they took into confideration the heads of a bill intended to be brought into Parliament by the operative weavers, by which it is proposed, that no person shall hereaster be employed as a journeyman weaver, unless he can produce a discharged indenture of his having ferved a regular apprenticeship of four years to that business; together with other restrictive clauses of a similar tendency. The meeting was unanimously of opinion, that the proposed bill, if paffed into a law, would tend greatly to hurt the manufactures now established in this country, by leffening the number of workmen, laying unneceffary restraints upon the employer, and rendering it difficult for strangers, however well qualified, to get employment in this country. They therefore came to the partial strangers are acquainted with the manufacturing interests of this country, requesting their af-tistance in opposing the principle of the said bill, and preventing the fame from passing into a law.

On Tuesday last, a most melancholy accident hap-

pened at Carron-work :- The boiler of the fire-engine, which throws the water back into the refer-voir, broke, by which two men were fealed to

death in a shocking manner.

Same day, a boy at Camlachie was rode over by the carelesses of a chaife-driver, and so bruised

that he died in a short time after.
On Wednesday, the 12th of April, the annual HARVEIAN ORATION, the fubject of which was an HARVEIAN ORATION, the subject of which was an account of the life, writings, and character of the late Dr William Hunter of London, was delivered in the Hall of the Public Dispensary; after which, the Prize given by the Harve an Sabia, 1 185, was preferred to Mr John Leight, from Virginia, author of the best experimental essay transmitted to the Society on the subject of Option. An experimental enquiry concerning the nature and properties of the Hyosciamus, its effects on the Ituman System, its effects on the Ituman System, its use in the cure of diseases, and the comparative power of different parts of the plant, was afterwards announced as the subject of prize differtations for 1786; and an experimental enquiry concerning the chemical and medical effects of those subtrances called Lithontriptics, particularly on the human calculus, was announced as the subject of prize differta-

tions for 1787.
Differtations on the fifft of these subjects must be transmitted to Drs Duncan or Webster, by the first of January, 1787, and on the last by the first of Ja nuary, 1788. Each differtation must be accompanied with a fealed letter, bearing the same epigraphe with the differtation, and inclosing the name of the author.

The Livingston, Gordon, from London, arrived

Leith the 13th inft. all well. Extract of a letter from Kirkwall, March 28. " On Sunday the 26th ult the Hibernia, of and

from Londonderry, for Gottenburgh, Lithgow, master, was put on shore in the bay of Ferfines in the island of Eddy. The cargo, which consisted of falt, is entirely lost; but, it is thought; the ship is repairable. Same day, the Kingston of and from Shields, for Strait Davis, Ismay, master, who had failed for the westward, was put back by stress of weather, under jury-masts, with the loss of four of the crew."

Extract of a letter from Kelfo, April 14. This day comes on at Selkirk, the election of member to ferve in Parliament for that county, in the room of John Pringle, Efq; who vacated his feat by accepting of the Chiltern Hundreds, when Mark Pringle, Efq; advocate, will be chosen without

opposition.

"There was killed at Melrose last week, an ox, reared by Sir James Pringle, Bart. and fed by M.

Batral of a letter from Kilmarnock.
"Thutfday the 6th current, Mr James Mackin-lay, pracher of the golpel, was ordained minister of the keond charge in this place, vacant by the death of the Rev. Mr John Mutrie.
"Died at Ochikree, on the 7th inft the Rev. Mr Gorge Reid, minister of that parist, upwards of 90 years of age, and more than 60 years minister of that parist. He retained all his faculties to the last, except his eye-light, of which he was deprived fome years ago."

To the Printer of the Caledonian Mercury. R Printer, a friend to truth, wherefoever or the channel of your impartial paper, to do justice to a worthy character, most unjustly asperfed with being the author of a recent detestable publication, viz. Bible, in which the whole book of the Revelaions is left out, and feveral chapters of the epittle to the Romans entirely expunged, under the plaufibe pretext of being unintelligible to the generality otreaders. This very extraordinary production, is fail to be the work of the Rev. Mr John Welley, which affertion, I can affure the public, from the verybelt authority, is without the smallest founda-tion in truth, having it under Mr Wesley's own hand, that he is an entire stranger to the publication humanity to inform him, what freedom the public were using with his character. Mr Welley is both a great and a good man, and has long been the homoured and successful instrument in the hand of the great head of the church, in turning finners from the evil of their ways; but having the misfortune to differ in femiment from a few of his Christian brethren, in some points of theology, no ways mate-rial, and concerning which Christians have thought differently in every portion of the church. Upon this differently in every period of the church. Upon this account, many take the liberty of viewing his character through a very falle medium, and hence too eafily credit every report to his prejudice, and think they do well to spread them, hoping thereby to they do well to spread them, hoping thereby to weaken his influence; and of consequence to lessen his usefulness; neglecting the golden rule, of doing as they would be done by; and forgetting that every teacher of righteouines holds a sacred office; and if his life corresponds with his profession, that his Character a ought to be held sacred also; and that whoever attempts to blast it, must do it at his peril. By giving a place to the above in your useful paper, Mr Printer, you will oblige your occasional Reader.

April 13. 1786.

MEMBERS to the entiring GENERAL ASSEMBLY. MENNERS to the entiting General Assembly.

Preflostry of St Andrew's. Dr Spens, Dr Gillefpie, Dr
Dalgleith, and Mr Kettle, Ministers: —Col. Monypenny,
and Neil Ferguson, Esq. Ruling Elders.

University of St Andrew's. —Professor George Hill.

Town of St Andrew's. —Dr Andrew Duncana.

ORKNEY SHIPPING.

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Sailed from Streamefr.

March 25.—Friendship of and for Hull, Emerson, from
Liverpool, with mahogany and turpentine; Katherine
and Peggy of Kincardine, Stewart, from Estate, actiflater—abs Areas of Obson, Mr Marquis, from Estate,
for Leith, with flates; Jean of and from Greenock,
Mr Lachlan, for Hull, with beef and turpentine.

Remain,

March 23.—His Majesty's cutter the Busy, Captain Hill;
Cardener of and from Leith, Crolekthanks, for Newry
and Derry, with virioi and flary, Nymph of and from
Peterhead, Marchall, for a warket, with potatoes; Kingflon of and for Shiells, limic, returned from St. David's
Straits in difficult.

fton of and for Shiells, Ifmic, returned from St Davia's Straits in diffreds.

ARRIVED AT GREENOCK, April 10. Dispatch, Hamilton, from Islay, with hermigs and potatoes; Mary, M'Bride, from Mhitchaven, with goods; Peggy, Macheil, from Esfdale, with flates; Sally, Black, from Roedland, with finber.—11. Bell, M'Kinpon, from Dumfries, with medi; Jean and Peggy, M'Callum, from Oban, both flates; Jeany, Johnston, from Lancaster, with goods; Jenny, Niven, from Esfdale, with flates; Andgeger, M'Doneld, from Ballochilith, with ditto; Jeany, Anderson, from Ballochilith, with ditto; Jeany, Anderson, from Ballochilith, with ditto; Jeany, Anderson, from Ballochilith, with Jean and Betty, Connell, from Southampton, with timber.

Fran and Berty, Conness, from Southampton, with timber.

SALED, April 11. Sally, Cilkiefon, for Virginia, with goods; Prince of Vides Ricife cutter on a craife.

ARRIVED AT LISTTH, April 14. Sophia, Roberts, from Yarmouth, with grain; Livingston, Gordan, from London, with goods; Fortune, Charteris, from Campuere, with ditto; Friendfilp, Millar, from London, with ditto; Felicity, Horn, from Inverkeithing, with coals—15. Countels of Sutherland, Comb, from London, with goods; Hester, Thomson, from Herwick, with ditto; Diligence, Thomson, from Warren, with ditto; Diligence, Thomson, from Warren, with ditto; Jean, Napier, from Glafgow, with goods; James, Somerville, from Newcassle, with ditto; Good Interit, Lammond, from Wells, with grain; three shops with coals.

SALED, Christian, Wishart, for Newcassle, with goods; Naucy, Thursby, for London, with ditto; Fairntosh.

Nauer, Thursty, for London, with diwith di to; Pairntolh - COUNTY PARTY

Silk Manufactory, Burntifland.

As the Sak Manufactury ettablished at Burntilland, under the firm of Belleval is, Bash, and Co, was differed and ult. CHARLES BALLANTINE begs leave to acquain his Friends and the Public, I hat he continues the buffires here on his own account; where he will always have on hand a good affortwint of SILK FLORENTINES and HANDKER. goodaffortnent of SILK FLORENTINES and FLANDING. CHEEFS, with which he will use every endeavour to serve hireultomers on the best terms, and of such a quality as he hipes, will give general satisfaction, having in his employ a matter of the very best workness in these branches.

Burntifleud, April 12, 1786.

Copartnership Dissolved.

If Concern carried on at Burntilland, under the firm of BALLIANTIME, BARR, and COMPANY, was by confert of all the pattiers, difforce room the 310 ult. It is requested those indebted to faid. Company will pay in their accompts to M'Brair, Barr, and Company, at Edinburgh, who are, vested with the fole power of discharging the fam.

Barrighand, April 12, 1788.

BRAIR, BARR, and Company, for partners in the concern of Ballantine, Barr and Company, are to remove from Burntisland at Whitsun and Company, are to remove from Burntisland at Whitfunday next, to Edinburgh, where the manufacturing of Silk. Hundkerchiefs, Florentines, &c. will be carried on by them as formetly.

Barguillend, Iftil 12, 1786.

Sale by Auction.

To be Solld by Auction, on Monday the 17th current, at the large china Ware-Room, a little below the Dion Church, lately occupied by Mr Maion.

A large and elegant alforement of SILVER PLATED, JAPANNED, JEWELLERY, and all forts of HARD, WARE GOODS, being the flock in trade of a perion decenfed, and are now felling on by his executors. Most of the goods have not been out of the manufacturers hands above two months; are all faithonable, and of the best quality. The Sale to begin at eleven of clock, and to continue till three, and from feven to ten at night, each day.

Borrowstounness Canal Navigation.

rigation is to be held at the Duke of Hamilton.

Arms at Borrowshousness, on Tuesday the arth April current, to consider of the preparety of opening a cash accompt with a banker in Edinburgh, and of granting powers to the committee accordingly; when it is requested the members will attend.

JOHN CFIRIST at Cashier.

Berrowshousness, April via 1736.

By Order of JOHN PRINGLE, Etg Sherif-depute of Stirling.

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I HESE are intimating to the whole Committioners of Supply of faid thire, to meet, at Stirling upon the first day of May next, by twelve o'clock noon, far the purpose of laying on the Land Tax for the service of the current year, in terms of the act of Parliament thereanent; and also, to chuse a Convener, Collector, and Clerk.

Given and figured at Stirling, this 14th day of April 1786 years.

A Country House to Let.

To be LET, and entered to at Whitsinday field.

To be LET, and entered to at Whitfunday first.

THE MANSION of CRAICCROOK, with a stable and pigeon-house. There is margined well stock-fine old grafs; the garden and grafs to be entered to immediately. This house is two miles from Edinburgh, on the road.

Ouecnsferry.

For particulars apply to Claud inglis merchant, Luckensoths, Edinburgh.

To be LET, and entered to at Whitfunday next,

HAT Shop in the Lawn-market of HAT Shop in the Lawn-market of Edinburgh, opposite to the head of Libberton's Wynd, presently occupied by Thomas Tulleh as a Carpet Warchouse, and the House possessing of three rooms and kitchen. This shop and House are a first shoot, of easy access, extensive front to the street, well lighted and adapted for business.

Also, the HOUSE of BAINFIELD, a little to the west of Foutainbridge, on the south side of the Glasgow road, with the small garden adjoining, presently occupied by Mrs Budge. The house consists of eight rooms and apartments, besides kitchen, cellar, and, various other accommodations; and is about 20 minutes walk from the Cross.

For particulars apply to Bain Whyt writer, Castlehill,

Sale of Cattle 4t Ford.

Sale of Cattle at Ford. To be SOLD by public roup, on Thursian near the aoth day of April inftant, at the Diffilery at road, ten miles fouth from Edinburgh, and four from Dalle inh, about One Hundred BLACK CATFILE; forme of which are Milk. Cows, and fome fat for flaughter?

The Cattle will be fet up in fitch lots as shall be agreeable to the purchasers.

to the purchasers.

The roup to begin at eleven o'clock forenoon.

Farms in Mid-Lothian to Let. To be LET on Lesse, for fuch a number of years as can be agreed on, and entered to immediately.

THE following FARMS, part of the Estate of MALLENY, lying in the parish of Currie, sive miles west from Edinburch.

It following PARMIS, part of the Effate of MALLENT;
lying in the parish of Currie, five miles west from Edinburgh, viz.

I. The Farm of CRAIGENTARRY, consisting of about 600 acres Scots measure, part of which is arable, but the greatest part is pasture. This farm is mostly adapted for theep and black cattle, as a great part of the authle land produces grass proper for hay.

II. The Farm of WESIER KILLIETH and COWSLAP, consisting of about 130 acres Scots measure, mostly arable and infield land.—Cowslap has been in pasture for many years.—And,
III. The Farm of LIMPHOY, consisting of about 112 acres Scots measure.—The whole of this farm is arable, except a few acres which are proper for pasture; and the infield land lies upon the water of Currie.—This farm has been in pasture for many years, and some of the parks, consisting of about 15 acres, which was summer fallowed, was laid down with clover and grass seeds last year.

If these farms are not let in lease, they will be let for passing lower on year by public roup, within the londe of Municol Nicol, vintner in Currie, upon, Friday the 21st of April current, betwist the hours of twelve o clock noon, and one afternoon.

For further particulars application may be mode to Contribute the contribute of the particulars application may be mode to Contribute the particulars application may be particulared.

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For further particulars application may be made to Captain John scott, younger of Malleny, or Allan Maclougall's, writer to the fignet; and William Napier, exercise at Malleny, will flow the grounds.

REFINED LIQUORICE,

For Coughs and Colds.

THE Plant from which the above Medicine is prepared has been defervedly diffinguished, and heid in the highest estimation for its pectoral virtues, from the earliest ages of Medicine. The diagreeable fibrous texture of the root, as well as being lefs pleasant, has prevented its general use in that form, and has occasioned, in lies of it, the application of its extrast, or what is commonly called Spanish Liquorice, which, from the gross impurities it contains, is both umpleasant to the taste, and injurious to the Lungs. The above elegant preparation, being in the most perfect manner freed from all extraneous and coarse substances, is recommended by many eminent perfost of the Faculty, at the most pleasant, innocept, and efficacious medicine now in use for Coughs, Colds, and all complaints of the Lungs, and has been found particularly beneficial in the Asthmalit is also recommended to Gettlemen of the Julyit Bartand Army, or other persons who are required to speak in public, for its casy and agreeable power of affitting distinctions of utterance, by occasioning a free respiration, and for which purpose its form and postability render it a valuable acquisition.

""Sold in boxes, at One Shilling or Sixpence each.

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\* Sold in boxes, at One Shilling or Sixpence each. WILLIAM CORNISH.

Chymist and Druggist, No. 403, Strand, London.
Sold, by appointment, by Mess. Husband, Elder, and
Co. facing the Tron Church, and Mr. William Raeburn,
at his Perfumery Shops, Bridge Street, Edinburgh and

A SLOOP FOR SALE,



To be SOLD at Alloa by public roup in the house of Mrs Young at the shore, on Tuesday the 2d of May next, betwirt the hours of twelve and

nest, betwist the hours of tweere and one inid-day,
The Sloop JANET of Alloa, burden about fifty tons. She is well built, hifts light, and is well adapted for the coasting and corn trade, for which the was originally built, being of an early draught

originally built, being or an eff water.

Any inclining a private bargain before the day of fate, may apply to Mefi. John Glas and Son, merchants in Stinling, and Mr Robert M'Farlane, shipmafter in Alloa, where the vessel may be seen, and an inventary of her materials.

Not to be repeated.

LL the Roads of the Queensferry or Cramond Dittrict to be LET either in whole or feerrete Lots, for the purpose of Repairing or upholding.
Scaled proposals for faid undertaking, per flatute English
mile, to be delivered to Mr James Richmond, surveyor to
faid district, betwist and the first week in June next, who
will inform as to particulars, and the different branches of the
Roads.

Sale of Lands in Perthshire.

O be SOLD by public voluntary roup, within the Exchange Coffechouse, Edinburgh, on Thursday the 13th TULCHAN, with the teinds and pertinents thereof, lying within the parish of Foulis and sherissom of Perth. The free rental, after deduction of the minister's stipend and school-salary, is 912 L 14 s. 8 d. Sterling. These lands hold blench of the Gown, and are valued in the cess-books of

blench of the Gown, and are valued in the ceis-books of the county at 1550 l. Scots.

Allo, the Lands of BRACO, DEANSKIER, GANNO-CHAN, DUNSE, and EASIER DRUMAWHANCE, with the teinds and pertinents thereof, and the duty of eight bolls of meal payable out of the lands of Middge Drumawhance.

Allo, the Town and Lands of DUNDUFF, with the teind fleaves thereof, all lying in the parish of Muthil, and fheriff-dom forcified.

The free rental of these lands, after deduction of seu-try, minister's stipend, and school-salary, is 438 l. 10 s. 7 d. 11-12ths Sterling.
The lands of Dunduff hold blench of Mr Drun

The lands of Dundun hold blench of Mr Drummond of Pitkellany; and all of the other lands in the parish of Muthil hold feu of the Duke of Montrofe.

The articles of roup, title-deeds, and rentals of the feveral lands, may be feen in the hands of Hugh Corrie writer to the ignet, to whom any person wishing to purchase by private harmon's thereof, will be shown by the oversier at Gorthic, and Buco Castle.

Sale of Lands, Salmon & Whie Fishings

Elgin and Forres, Nairn, Inverness and Ross. To be \$01.D, by public roup, or auction, within the British Coffeehouse in Edinburgh, on the 21st day of July next, betwixt the hours of five and seven in the

of July next, betwirt the hours of five and feven in the afternoon,
Lor I. The Estates of DALVEY and GRANGEGREEN, formerly called Grangshill, in the united parishes of Dyke and Moy, and county of Elgin and Fotres.
These lands are of good foil, abound with limestone, and
are capable of great improvement, as they lie in the middie of a populous country, are moderately rented, and
mostly out of leafe. By a late division, a most has been
amnexed to the estate, which being now drained, a considerable tract of ground, upon the side of it, offers a valuable and easy subject for improvement. There are two extensive plantations of trees on the estate of Dalvey, in an
advanced and thriving state. The Mansson-house of Dalvey commands an extensive view of the Moray Frish,
town and harbour of Findhorn, town of Forres, and of
the adjacent country. The Gardens are excellent, and the
offices new and complete. The free rent of Dalvey, reckoning both the bear and meal at the low conversion of
ten dilings per boll, amounts to 232 l. 5 s. 10 d. 9-12ths
St-tling.

The free rent of Grangeoreen, at the above conversion.

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The free rent of Grangegreen, at the above conversion.

The free rent of Grangegreen, at the above conversion of nubling of including a falmon-fishing on the river of Findhorn, rent-ed at 106 l. 2 s. 17 d. 6-12ths, after deduction of public

ed at 106 l. 2 s. 1r d. 6-12ths, after deduction of public burders, amounts to 243 l. 7 s. 7 d. 6-12ths Sterling.

The lands of Dalvey and Grangegreen both hold feu of the Crown. The valued rent of Daley is 700 l. 15 s. 10 d. and of Grangegreen, 473 l. 19 s. 10 d. The Lands of Grangegreen, including the faimon-fibrings, are liferented by a gentleman of 74 years of age, and are to be fold with the burden of h's liferent.

Lot II. The Lands and Effate of KINCORTH, and EASTER BIN, in the faid united parifies of Dyke and Moy, and county of Elgin and Forres, lie along the bay of Findhorn, are mofly out of leafe, and are very improveable, having an extensive tract of rich ground belonging to these lands, in common with a neighbouring proprietor. The five rent of this lot, which holds feu of subjects superiors, converting the meal and bear as above, and insuperiors, converting the meal and bear as above, and in-cluding a falmon-fifting, which yields of free rent 99 l.

d. Sterling, amounts to 254 l. 1 s. 10 d. 3-12ths. tor III. The Lands and Effate of PARK, in the parith of Aldcarn, and county of Naitn, yielding a clear rent of 32 l. 19 s. 4 d. 10-12ths Steiling of money, and 299 bolls 2 lipples of victual, half meal half bear, the meal at 7 flone 12 lib. to the boll. This lot holds of the Crown and is valued in the cefs-books at 777 l. 5 s. Scots. The lands are fituated within two miles of the town of Naitn, and the forest flower than the ceft of the county of and within fix of Fort George, and are of excellent foil, capable of great improvement. They have an heritable at pable of great improvement. They have an increase ac-tolerance or fer vitude of peats on two extensive mossles in the neighbourhood. Upon this estate of Park, there are two extensive inclosures, planted with firs, which are well

two extensive incomes, painted with ms, which are wenter grown, and in a thriving condition.

Lot IV. The Lands and Barony of CLAVA, lying in the parish of Groys, and counties of Naura and invernets, within four miles of Invernets, and the like diffance from Nairn and Fort George. These lands hold of the Crown, Nairn and Fort George. These lands hold of the Crown and are valued in the cess books at 202 l. 15 s. 8 d. Scots and are valued in the cefs books at 292 l. 15 s. 8 d. Scots: And along with these lands of Clava, are to be sold, the Lands of MID-FLEENES, lying in the parish of Ardelaugh, and county of Nairn; holding also seu of the Crown, and valued in the cess books at 152 l. 10 s. 8 d. Scots.

The free rent of the lands and barony of Clava, converting the victual at ten shillings per boll, amounts to 170 l.

4 s. 8 d. 8-12ths Sterling; that of Mid-Fleenes, to 44 l.

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3 s. 10-12ths Sterling.

The Lands of Clava, lying along the river of Nairn, produce excellent corn, and are noted pafture-grounds for cattle and fheep. There are abundance of mois and lime-flone on this effate, and fome favourable appearance of eoal. The leafes being all expired, except one of a fingle larm, a purchafer will have an opportunity of improving the lands, or of letting them to advantage.

Lor V. The LANDS and TENEMENTS lying about the town of Nairn, which lately belonged in property to the family of Rofe of Clava, with one half of the mill of Nairo, and the half of the famon-fifthings on the water of Nairn, held of fubjects fuperior. These Lands are all out of leafe; and the rents have not been raised for many years past. They are well supplied with peats, from the moss of Nairn, and accommodated with a confiderable extent of out patture-ground of the commonty of Nairn. The tent of out pallure-bround of the commonty of Narn. The old Manfion-houfe, pigeonhoufe, and garden of Clava, with fome tenements in the town of Narn, are included in this Lot; and there are fugdry boats on this parcel, for white or fee fishery, which pay teind-fish that are not rentalled. The free rest of this Lot, including 51 l. Sterling for the

The free rent of this Lot, including 51 l. Sterling for the falmon-fishing, amounts to 237 l. 17 s. 9 d. 11-12ths/Sterl. Lot VI.2 The LANDS lying in and about the towns of Fortrofe and of Rofemarchy, fituated along the bays of Fortrofe and Avock, holding partly of the Magistrates of Fortrofe, and partly of Mr Rois of Cromarty.

The free rent of these Lands, which may be fold together or in separate Lots, as purchasers incline, computing \$5 bods 2 striots bear at ten shillings per boll, amounts to 1,21,13 s. 5 d. Sterling.

Persons intending to purchase may apply, for further information, to Mr William Keith, accomptant in Edinhungs, which has powers to fell-by private bargain; or to Colquboun Grant writer to the signet, who will show the trice-deeds, and propress of writings, articles or conditions of roup, and rentals of the several citates.

Land Pobertson, at Grangegreen, near Fortes, the pre-

Notice to Creditors.

HE CREDITORS of the EARL of GLENCAIRN THE CREDITORS of the EARL of GLENCAIRN
are requested to lodge their grounds of debt, and affidavits upon the verity thereof, with Mr Bremner at Mr
Farquibarson's accomptant, Edinburgh, or with Thomas Tod
writer to the fignet, Edinburgh, betwixt and Whitsinday
next, in order that measures may be then taken for upolication of the price of Kilmarnock to their payment at Martinmas next, when said price will be due.

NOTICE To the CREDITORS of Meff. HARRY and WILLIAM

To the CREDITORS of Mess. HARRY and WILLIAM ANOX, and Co. merchants in Dunbar, and of William Knox senior, and William Knox junior, as individuals.

THAT at a General Meeting of the fail Creditors, held upon the 22d of March last, in consequence of previous advertisements by the interim factor, for the purpose of chosting a trustee in terms of the statute, William Wilkie, one of the clerks in the Bank at Haddington, was unanimously elected trustee, and his appointment confirmed by the Lord Ordinary officiating on the bills, the 7th April current.

The faid William Wilkie, therefore, in terms of the fta are taid william Wilkie, therefore, in terms of the faids Meff. Harry and William Knox, and Co. and William Knox fenior and junior, as individuals, to lodge with him their claims and vouchers, or grounds of debt, with their oaths for proving the fame, as directed by the ftatute, betwirt and the 4th day of November next, being nine callander months from the date of the interlocutor awarding the fequefiration with certification to those creditors who shall neglect to comply with this requisition. That they shall not be entitled to ply with this requificion, That they shall not be entitled any share in the first distribution of the del tors estates.

The Creditors are also desired to take notice, that, wor the application of the truftee, the sheriff of Haddington has appointed the bankrupts to be examined, upon the thete of their affairs at Haddinaton on Thuefday the 20th April current, at twelve o'clock noon, of which this intensation is given, that fuch of the creditors as chuse may attend the ex-

NOTICE

To the CREDITORS of ORANGEFIELD. To the CREDITORS of ORANGEFIELD.

THE Trustees on the Estate of Orangesicld sind it needs for the payment of the debts due from this estate until Martinmas next, as several claims for which Orangesield was liable in security. that have been made aguist the trustees, are to be paid off by their proper debtor at that time; which will prevent the necessity of ranking them on Orangesield, which must have been done had the debts been paid at Whitsunday, as originally intended. In the mean time, any who have omitted to lodge notes of their debts, will immediately transmit the same to Thomas Adair, clerk to the signet at Edinburgh, or Charles Shaw, writer in Ayr.

NOTICE

To the CREDITORS of GAVIN KEMPT & COMPANY

To the CREDITORS of GAVIN KEMPT & COMPANY, Merchants in Leith, as a Company; and to the Creditors of the Individual Partners of that Company.

THAT at a meeting of the above Creditors, held within the Exchange Coffeehouse of Edinburgh, on the 12th of April current, in consequence of an order from Lord Swinton, Ordinary on the Bills, for the purpose of fixing a day for the Creditors to meet, and chuse a trustee or factor, it was replived. That a General Meeting of the Creditors should be held within the Exchange Cossehouse here on Thursday the 11th day of May next, at one o'clock, (and not Thursday the 1th day of May next, at one o'clock, (and not Thursday the 5th, as formerly advertised by mistake) for the purpose of chaining a trustee or factor, Of which this public intimation is made.

NOTICE

To the CEEDITORS of CHARLES REID,

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Merchant in Auchterarder.

THAT upon the application of the faid bankrupt, with concurrence of George Blackie, merchant in Perth, one of his Creditors, to the extent required by law,—the Lord Rockville, Ordinary officiating on the Bills, by anterlocutor dated the 14th current, was pleased to requestrate the whole real and personal estate of the faid Charles Reid, and to appoint his Creditors to meet at Auchterarder, within the house of James Stewart vintner there, on Tuesday the 25th April current, at two o'clock in the asternoon, in order to chuse an interim safter thereon. huse an interim factor thereon.

The Creditors are therefore requested to attend the said meeting for the above purpose, and to bring with them their grounds of debt, with oaths of verity thereon, all in

NOTICE To the CREDITORS of WILLIAM BARNETT, Merchant in Auchterarder.

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NOTICE

To the CREDITORS of ALEXANDER REID.

HE Creditors of ALEXANDER REID, Distiller at

THE Creditors of ALEXANDER REID, Diffiller at Ford, at a general meeting held the 5th Apil inflant, made choice of Adam Bruce, writer in Edinburgh, to be truftee upon his fequestrated estate, who hereby requires all the creditors of the faid Alex. Reid, to lodge with him their claims and vouchers or grounds of debt, with their oaths for proving the same, as directed by the act of the 23d of his present Majesty, betwist and the 13th November next, being nine calendar months after the date of the interlocutor awarding he sequestration; certifying those creditors who shall neglect to comply with this requisition, that they shall not be entitled to any store in the fast distribution of the field Alexander. fhare in the first distribution of the faid Alexander ADAM BRUCE.

NOTICE

To the CREDITORS of ROBERT HARDIE, late Tenant

in Sturton.

THE Truftee for the Creditors of the faid Robert Hardie, being immediately to make a feed didfe. heing immediately to make a final division of the trust funds, such of the creditors as have not already produced their claims, are requested to lodge the same, with the gounds thereof, and oaths on he verity of their debts, in th of David Herd, at Mr Ruffell's accomptant, betwixt anothe first day of May next; otherways they will be excluded from any share of the sands.

A Field well caiculated for a Bleachfield.

A Lint Mill, Wauk Mill, with a fuitable Farm, if required, to Let.

THE premisses are situated at Easter Dunie, on the banks of the river Beauly, in a pleasant, plentiful, and poptcus country, near the great road leading from Isverness to Rossishire, Sutherland, Caithness, &c.—It is only ten measured miles distant from Inverness, and there is no Bleachfield within thirty miles.—The tide flows up the river, with-

neid within thirty miles.—I he tide flows upthe river, within a quarter of a mile of the premifies.

A leafe of any endurance, with all futable encouragement will be given.

Apply to Major Frafer of Belladrum, he proprietor, by Inverness.

Lands in Berwickshire.

To be SOLD, by public roup, within John's Coffee-house, Edinburgh, upon Wedneiday the 28th day of June 1786, between the hours of five and fix afternoon, The estate of WHITSOMHILL, lying within the parish

es of Whittom and Ladykirk, and county of Berwick; the gross rental of which is upwards of 1000 l. Sterling - The lands, which consist of about 1300 acres, are completely inclosed and subdivided, and have good farm-houses. Part of the estate lies along the river Tweed; and the situation of the whole is remarkably beautiful, and within a few miles of the towns of Berwick. Dunfe, Greenlaw, and Coldstream.
The estate holds of the Crown, and assorts several free-

hold qualifications.
Further particulars will be afterwards advertised.

The title-deeds, articles of roup, and current leafes are se feen in the hands of Mr Robert Trotter writer to the

LANDS IN INVERNESS SHIRE, Superiority in Lanarkshire, &c.

FOR SALE.

TO be SOLD by public roup, within John's Coffeebouse in Edinburgh, on Thursday the 29th day of June 1786, at fix o'clock afternoon, the Lands and others after mentioned, in the several lots and divisions following; or in

fuch other lots as may appear more eligible to purchaires:
LOT I. The SUPERIORITY of the fix-merk lands of old extent of Arbuckles, lying within the barony of Monk-land, and Sheriffdom of Lanark, with the feu-duties payland, and Sherifidom of Lanark, with the feu-duties payable by fix different vaffals, being 31. 141. 4d. 8-14ths Sterling, of money, with 5 boils of cora payable in kind, befides the cafualties of Superiority which are confiderable, as the properties are valuable and fome of the vaffals in non-entry. Thefe fands hold of the Crown, affording an unexceptionable qualification in the county; and the purchafer may have the benefit of a Crown charter, with an unexecuted recently of feiling. of precept of faine.

LOT II. The Lands and Barony of LENTRAN, com

prehending the Lands of Rindule, Holm, and C. algaig, lying within the parish of Kirkhill, and county of Inverse, fituated about half way between Inverses and Beauly, the pubted about half way between Invernets and Beauly, the public road between these places passing through a part of the the lands, which stretch in a line from the contiguous frith or arm of the sea, to the tops of the hills at the fouth, where they lave sewel with an extent of hill projectly and commonly; together with the Mill of Kingily, and piece of Geound lying contiguous thereto, being a part of the lands of Bellygrinshill, with the mult res, stacken, sequels, and knaveship of the said mill, due and payable out of the lands of Newton, Kingily, and Bellygrinshill, with the shillen-hill, mill-lead, and other conveniences of the said mill.

The prefect gross rept of the faid mill.

mill-lead, and other conveniencies of the faid mill.

The prefent groß rent of the faid lands and barony of Lentran is 157 bolls bear, and 311. 17 s. 3 d. 3.12 ths Sterl. of money rent. The mill having for fome time been differentiated, the proprietors and tenants of the lands thirled have fince gone to other mills, paying dry multures only; to that the value of the thirlege cannot be diffinfully aftertained till she faill it republic.

the mill is rebuilt

LOT III. The Towns and Lands of SHIAN, lying in the parish of Kilmanivaig, and county of Inverness, on the great military road from Fort Augustus to Fort William; together with the lands of Wester Aberchallader, lying in the united parishes of Boleskine and Abertars, and county aforesaid, with the falmon fishings in Loch Olch thereto belonging. The lands of Shian are holden teu of a shiplet-lipeperior for payment of 20 merks Scots yearly of feu-duty. They are at present set at 36 l. Sterling yearly rent; but, on a 19 years leafe, a considerable rise is offered. There is lime on the ground, and appearances of lead ore. The lands of Wester-Aberchaliader are to be holden of the purchaser of the next lot, for payment of 5 s. of feu-duty. The present gross rent is but 38 l. Sterling on a leafe of fix years endurance from Whitfunday 1784; but which may be terminated in the option of a purchaser at Whitfunday 1787.

LOT IV. The Lands of EASTER and MIDDLE ABER-CHALLADERS, including KYLACHY, with theirpro-LOT III. The Towns and Lands of SHIAN, lying in the

CHALLADERS, including KYLACHY, with their proper grafings in Glenbuck, as well as those which formerly be-longed to the lands of Kytric; together with the Superiori-ty of the Lands of Wetter sweets with the Superiority of the Lands of Wetter Accretion.

Lands of Leek and Inveryigar, with the falmon fifthings on the water of Oich effering to these respective lands.—The present gross rent of which is 103 l 5 s. Sterling money upon leases, which may be terminated by a purchaser at Whitiunday 1787, as to the lands of Aberchalladers, and at Whitfunday 1792, as to the faid lands of Leek and Invervigar.— The faid refpective lands are to be holden of a fubject fuperior, for payment of 20 merks Scots money of feu-duty. There is on the lands of Bafter Aberchallader an inexhauftible

is on the lands of Batter Aberchander at mexicultive lime quarry, of excellent quality and eafly wrought. LOT V. The Laids of KYTRIE, the Davoch Lands of COULACHY, with their healtings in Glentarff, Brunletter, and Corrynfachun, and privilege of the flealling of Dirach-luan; and alfo, the oil Globe of Abertarif, lands of Clachan, and Achyraid. The lands in this lot are also to be holden of a fubject fuperior for payment of 20 merks scots money of feu-duty. The prefer rent or tack-duty at which they are let, is 120 i. So ling money, by a lease expiring at Whitfunday 1790, but which, in the option of a purchaser, may be terminated at Whitfunday 1,87.

LT VI. The Lands of Meikle and Little ACHINDAR-ROCHS, the lands of Active and Little ACHITERA-

ROCHS, the lands of Active AMORE, ACHTERA-BEG, the lands of BALM! AN and CARNGODDY, WITH EEG, the lands of BALMIAN and CARNGODDY, with the mofs thereof; together with the Grafing of Carnoch in Glentarff, and Salmon Fifhings upon the water of Oich ad-joining to the faid lands, as prefently policified by Lieut. Ewen McPherfon, by a leafe current for 19 years from Whit-funday 1783, but which may be terminated in the option of a purchafer at Whitfunday 1791, whereby the prefent tack-duty effeiting to the faid lands, is 1301. Sterling. This lot also to be holden of a sunject superior, for payment of 20 merks Scots money of feu-duty yearly. There is on the lands of Achtera a full grown oak wood of considerable va-lue, fit for cutting.

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LOT VII. The Lands of INCHNACARDOCH, comprehending the towns and lands of Balnatua, Balnafedoch, and Bellaoich, with the falmon fillings on the water of Oich and wefter end of Lochnefs, efficing to the faid lands, as prefently possessed by the faid Lieutenant Ewan M'Pherfon, Roderick M'Donald, and others, his fub-tenants, at the yearly rent of 571 Sterling. This lot to be holden of a fubject fuperior, for payment of 260 merks Scots money of

The lands in lots 4th, 5th, 6th, and 7th, and part of lot 3d, are at prefent thirled to the mill of Abertarff, but each purchaser is to have right to his own multures, with power to build mills if they think proper, which will be an immediate addition to the rental and value of each lot; and there is no doubt that there will be a farther increase of tent on is no doubt that there will be a farther increase of tent on the termination of the current leafes, as the lands are of great extent, and fafe wintering grounds, being of excellent quality, both for cropt and flore farms, well accommodated in every respect, with easy access to the south country mar-

kets, by the public military road running through them.

LOT VIII. The Old Glebe of BOLESKINE, prefently pofferfed without leafe, at the yearly rent of 31. Sterling.

LOT IX. The PREMIUM of INSURANCE in the E-

LOT 1X. The PREMIUM of INSURANCE in the Edinburgh Friendly Infurance Office, which efficied to the house and pertinents fronting the High Street of Edinburgh, between Niddry and Merlin's Wynd, being the second storey above the shops, and valued at 2000 I. Scots.

The barony of Lentran will be shown by Mr William Frafer, saftor on the estate of Lovat, residing at Inverness.—The lands of Abertars and Shian by Thomas Fraser at Dalcattick, near fort Augustus, and by the ground officers and tenants; and the progress of writs and conditions of sale, are in the hands of James Fraser, writer to the signet, to whom intended purchasers may apply for further particulars.

TO be SOLD, or LET for one, two, or more years, and

entered to immediately,
The HOUSE of POWDERHALL, with about fixteen Scots acres of land, lying in the rarih of St Cuthbert's or West Lirk, and shire of Edinburgh, as more particularly described in former advertisements in this paper, for January and February last.

The House and Lands may be seen at any time of the day.

For particulars, apply to James Marshall, writer to the

HE House of South Coats, Garden, and Offices, lying a little west of the New Young Edinburgh, belonging to the helrs of James Finlay, Edinor of Wallyford, presently possessed by James Anderson, Edin The House to be let with or without an Inclosure of twen-

ty-three Acres.

As also to Let, An Inclosure of about fixteen Acres, laid down in grass, lying at Colt Bridge, part of the ham of Munayinall.—To be entered to at Whittinday next. particulars apply to Harie Guthrie, jup. writer in Argyle Square.

TO BE SOLD BY PRIVATE BARGAIN. THAT large and commodious House with the ground and offices at the Abbeyhill lately possessed by Mr. Erikine of Marr.

lately possessed by Mr Enkine of Marr.

The house consists of three floreys, containing a handsome dining-room and drawing-room, five bed-rooms, with clotter &c. hall, lobby, kitchen, larder, milk-house, and whe etclar. The kitchen is large and completely fitted up with all proper fixtures, and the cellar with catacombs. There are likewise two other bed-rooms newly built over the kitches with a bed and dressing closet in each; and adjoining to the kitchen there is a house, consisting of servants apartment, and an ale cellar with catacombs. There is a pump-well and wash-house, with coach-house, hay-lost, byre, and a shall for six horses.

The ground confifts of about an acre and half, and is re-

markably pleafant in fituation.

This subject will be fold confiderably below its real value, and any person inclining to know further particulars will please apply to Laurence Inglis writer. Merchant Street.

If no purchaser appears soon, the whole will be let so so

To be SOLD by public voluntary roup, within the bod of John Gray, innkeeper in Eyemouth, upon Thuris the 27th day of April curt. between one and two close

afternoon,

That Dwelling House, with the Garden and Office Houses, which belonged to the decaded Me Davidson, lying in the town of Eyemouth, and faice of twick. The house was built within these few years at a very considerable expence, and is fitted to accommodate a great family; and the garden, which contains a number of must trees, is in very good order.

For particulars, apply to David Renton writer in Eyemouth, or James Bell writer in Edinburgh.

SALE OF MOLLANCE,

Adjourned to Monday, June 19. 1786.

O be SOLD, by public roup or auction, within the Ok.

Exchange Coffee house, Edinburgh, on Monday the 10th June 1786, betwist the hours of five and fix in the

The Lands and Estate of MOLLANCE, with the teinds, lying in the parith of Crosmichael, and iterative of Kirkeudbright, comprehending the following lands was Mains of Mollance and pendicles, Erne-Annady, and Remoor of Moat Park, Chaplerne, Dubbydale, Haiferne as pendicles, Upper Ironambry, Upper Clarebrand, Nebel pendicles, Upper Ironambry, Upper Clarebrand, Neber Clarebrand and pendicles, Garrington, Blackerne and prodicles, Little Dryburgh, Dunjarg, Meikle Dryburgh, Blowtown and pendicles, and Chapmantown and pendicles, containing in whole above 2330 acres all legal data.

containing in whole above 2330 acres on and pendications, is 1144 l. 17 s. 9½ d.

This clate is fituated within twelve miles of Metal-bright, on the great military road to reland. The bost is modern, large, and commodious, and, with a complete offices, is in the very belt repair.—There is an excellent pigeon cot, and fish-ponds well stocked with carp, used, and perch, with falmon, trout, and perch fishing in the rise. and perch, with falmon, trout, and perch fifting in the me Orr and lochs adjacent. The fituation is fine, commu-ing very extensive prospects of the adjacent country, who

ing very extensive prospects of the adjacent country, was is remarkably pleafant and well cultivated, and plent of game in it. There is about 50 acres of wood in the policy, part of which is full grown, and part lately planted stading and thriving condition, which, with the wood spot other parts of the effact, is estimated at above 500 l. State of the stade of the st The fertility of these lands is too well known to see description, and they are occupied by a set of as weathy industrious, and intelligent tenants as any in that county; and the uncommon punctuality with which the rents apaid is the best p. oof of the lands being set at mosters rents. They are capable of great improvement, by need of shell-mark, of which there is great abundance with the lands and in the neighbourhood. Coal and sime as throught by water assinger, within four miles of the milles, where also the produce of the lands may be completely as the produce of the lands may be completely likely the produce of the lands may be completely likely as the lands where also the produce of the lands may be completely likely as the lands where also the produce of the lands may be completely likely likely

The lands are all inclosed and fubdivided, and the b fleadings are all lately built, and in the best repair.

James Carter, overseer at Mollance, will show the milles. For further particulars apply to James Sto writer in Edinburgh, or to the proprietor at Blacket

To any perfon withing to form a confiderable interest that part of the country, this estate must be a define object, as it affords eight undoubted qualifications for the tors of a member of Parliament.

Sale of Lands in Ross-shire. To be exposed to public roup, within the Royal to change Coffeehouse, Edinburgh, upon Wednesday be 28th day of June 1786, between the hours of five and is

The Lands of WESTER KESSACK, with the minds, parsonage and vicarage thereof. The land of

The Lands of WESTER KESSACK, with the misteinds, parionage and vicarage thereof. The lands of Earler Sligo, with the falmon filming derof, and the lands of Earler Sligo, with the falmon filming thereof, and the mills of Kilmuir and Eafter Sligo, with the tends, parionage and vicarage of the fame, all lying in the part of Kilmuir and country of Rofs.

The most considerable part of these lands having a forth exposure, are pleasantly ituated upon the side of the Miray frith. They afford many pleasant situations for building are not distant above two miles, including the ferry of Kasack. They lie in a fertile country abounding with all kind of portion from the market of Inverness.

The lands are all let to one tenant, whose tack expires Whitsunday 1788, and the yearly free rent, after dedding of all taxations, is 130.1 Sterling. The greatest part of the lands hold of the Crown, and are valued in the cestbooks of the country considerably above what is peculiary as mixture to the property of the country considerably above what is peculiary as mixture to the country considerably above what is peculiary as mixture to the country considerably above what is peculiary as mixture to the country considerably above what is peculiary as mixture to the country considerably above what is peculiary as mixture to the country considerably above what is peculiary as mixture to the country considerably above what is peculiary as mixture to the country considerably above what is peculiary as mixture to the country considerably above what is peculiary as mixture to the country considerably above what is peculiary as mixture to the country considerably above what is peculiary as mixture to the country considerably above what is peculiary as mixture to the country considerably above what is peculiary as mixture to the country considerably above what is peculiary as mixture to the country considerably above what is peculiary as mixture to the country considerably above what is peculiary as mixture to the country considerably above what i

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The progress, which is clear, conditions of roup, and plans of the lands, may be seen in the hands of Edward Inca clerk to the fignet,

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